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'SUN' CANVASS SHOWS 1 IN 5 AS WAR ELIGIBLES

Reporters Visit Addresses in Three Representative Draft Districts.

New York City May Have to Call Out 194,000 to Get 38,865 Men.

ONLY 75,000 SUMMONED

Unlocated Conscript's Number Is Day Nursery-Many Exempt.

the will be called among the first for examination in three representative New York city districts. Of fifty-three men concerning whom information was to be tad it appears Uncle Sam has a chance of securing eleven soldiers for the draft army. The proportion is roughly 1 in 5. | an autom

If this ratio holds good throughout the greater city New York exemption boards will have to call up and examine 194,000 men to get its quota of 38,865. The out any further orders. But as only 75,000 are being called for examination at this time, it means that the present cell will have to be doubled and even more than doubled, with consequent multiplied work and, what is more important, greatly increased delay in geting the city's quota under arms.

There were 590,670 men registered in the city. Approximately a third of them will have to be called up and examined to get this first contingent for the new

THE BUN's canvass was carried on in

army, THE SUN'S canvass seems to show.

three districts, Nos. 142, 159 and 170. District No. 142 is on the East Side, taking in the crowded tenements from the East River to Third avenue, between Eighty-first street and Eighty-sixth street District No. 159 takes in a large part of the Murray Hill section, with a number of fashionable residences and

number of fashionable residences and apartments, also many of the great hotels. District No. 170 is in the heart of Harlem, the exemption board sitting at the Harlem Chamber of Commerce, 124th street and Lenox avenue.

Twenty-nine men were checked up in the 142d district. Four of them, so far as reporters could judge, have no reason for being excused from service. Sixteen—far more than half—have dependents. Three appear to have given wrong addresses. Two are allens—a surprisingly small proportion, which will run much higher in downtown districts and in other parts of Harlem. Two have city or Federal jobs. Two seem to be unfit

ndents. Five seemed likely ndidates for khakt.

Two Out of Eleven in 170th.

In the 170th district eleven men were spharently. Two apparently would be debarred because of their health. Two said they had dependents. Three had enlisted or had made arrangements to do so in this country or Canada. Two It is realized that the canvass was likely to be called to the colors.

extensive, but it is believed the de-in it are more apparent than real. sixty-nix addresses were visited. these thirteen men were away. Wherever possible, THE Sun has assumed they would be back to appear for examination, and were simply holidaying yesterday. The physical defect cases noted are those which were claimed or were actually obvious to the reporter. When examining surgeons begin to probe and thump and test, they will find many a weak heart or lung or eye of which its possessor has been unaware. On the other hand, they may be able to reassure some of those who think they are

about to do so will not help fill the quotas. If they go into hospital units or Canadian contingents, and that is where at least two plan to go, it means three more eligibles must be found for

three more engineer three more engineer three forces.

Therefore it is believed the propor tion of one man in five being a likely

candidate for army service under the draft is not far out of the way. Results in District No. 142.

In district No. 142, including the first twelve election districts of the Twentynd Assembly district and running Eighty-second to Eighty-sixth which, by the way, was the first exemption district to call its men for examination, the first thirty-five to be ed were canvassed.

and their answers were printed in THE as in the continental United States and Sun yesterday morning. Six claim to

The tenth man was John Lewis Hera Eighty-fourth street, but no one at that work.

Eighty-fifth street, was also out of fown | yesterday. Friends did not know how | he stands on the draft question.

No. 14, James McGonigal of 211 East
Eighty-fourth street lives alone, ap-

rently has no dependents and is phys

Results of Canvass in Three Districts

District Nos. 142 159 170
Addresses visited. 35 18 13
Not at home..... 6 5 2 Wrong address 3
Aliens 2
Public job 2
Physical defect 2
Alleged dependents 16
Enlisted or intending 0 No obstacle.....

RESULT IS SURPRISING YOUTH KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Crap Game Onlooker Shot While Trying to Evade Officer.

Chased along with a number of boys of his own age from a game of craps at Varley, 17, of 776 Franklin avenue. Brooklyn, was shot through the back and instantly killed by Patrolman Orrin Reporters for THE SUN have can- I. Manahan of the Grand avenue stavassed sixty-six addresses of the men tion yesterday. The police asserted that the shooting was accidental. Eyewit- have a walkover."

the shooting was accidental. Eyewitnesses of the tragedy think otherwise.
Manshan had been detailed for the
last two weeks to do plain clothes duty
in the precinct. Shortly before 11
o'clock yesterday morning he rode up
St. John's place on the running board ofs
an automobile and jumped off in front of
579, where eight or ten boys were playing craps. Young Varley had just
joined the coterie, and his companions
were emphatic in their declaration that
he took ne part in the game.

ok no part in the game. All but the Variey boy fied at the ap-proach of Manahan. He had not, ap-parently, seen the officer. The latter grabbed him and stooped to pick up the dice and money when the boy wriggled himself free and ran across the street into an open lot which extends through nto an open lot which extends through

the Grand avenue station. Capt. Cough-lin of the Sixth Branch detective bu-reau, Coroner Wagner and a representa-tive of the District Attorney's office that he drew his revolver intending to fire a shot over the head of the escaping youngster, but stumbled and accidentally discharged his weapon. He summoned Ambulance Surgeon Strumwasser of the Jewish Hospital, but the latter said it

Deny Officer Stumbled.

Witnesses in the vicinity said they had seen the affair from start to finish, but at no time did they see Manahan fall. Mrs. Charlotte Gore of 774 Frank-line avenue, a next door neighbor to the Variey family, who from the kitchen of

higher in downtown districts and in other parts of Harlem. Two have city company, 17 Battery place, Manhattan. Neighbors gave him an enviable record as a dutiful son and law abiding youth. or Federal jobs. Two seem to be unit physically for the army.

In the 159th—comparatively a "silk stocking" district—thirteen men were checked up. Three seem to have given wrong addresses. Two are aliens—one valet and the other a private secretary. One has a Federal job. In one case physical defects are indicated. One and lives at 216 Euclid avenue. He has been on the police force twelve years. Manahan expressed deep grief. He

FIVE DUTCH VESSELS SUNK. Pishing Craft Torpedoed in

U. S. ARMY IN NEED OF 24,000 DOCTORS

that approximately one out of every four doctors of military age in the country had held up the German advance for doctors of military age in the country will be required for war service. The medical profession will be called on for more recruits proportionately than any other profession in the United States.

A large number of doctors of military

A large number of doctors of military age, from 22 to 55 years, have responded age, from 22 to 55 years, have responded with alacrity and the medical department of the army has been sending the

morning. Six claim to se, one has poor eyes, one is a Hungarian.

an was John Lewis Hera any village of all of its doctors, however any the category in war.

anxious they may be to engage in war Andress had ever heard of him.

No. 11, Jacob Marenger of 1497 Third avenue, was not at home yesterday and neighbors could not say whether he would claim exemption.

No. 12, Benjamin Deutsch of 303 East Eighty-fourth street ie on his vacation and his draft notification letter is still waiting for him.

No. 12 Andrew Person of 303 East Eighty-fourth street is on his vacation and his draft notification letter is still waiting for him. National Army regiment will reach the

AMERICANS LOST AT FRONT.

OTTAWA, July 29.-The following was not home yesterday.

No. 15. Matthew Eshina, 527 Bast lists made public to-night:

Pighty-second street, will not claim exception, members of his family said.

He has passed both policemen's and Rockland, Masa; E. Ferguson, Plainfield, N. J. Wounded—M. Brayall, Fort Pairfield, Me.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT GREATEST GUN IS LAID TO PLOT

sale Desertions.

Remarkable Prophecy of Teu- Haig's Troops Conduct Sucton Prisoner Is Borne Out by Events.

London Times.

By ROBERT WILTON. near Brzezany a fortnight ago we had understood that the Germans were pre-paring for a bold stroke in conjunction with agents in Petrograd and with the

"You will see your troops run away when the time comes," he said. "We

The events at the front have fully borne out the prophecy. Nikolal Lenine and his crew have well earned their pay. The disturbances which were organized The disturbances which were organized at Petrograd on July 16 were organized in Berlin to coincide with the German plan. The thunderbolt fell upon the very day that the high command on this front changed hands. The harvest in Bukowina and in Galicia was almost gathered. A day before the news of the crisis at Petrograd reached us Lenine's agents were acquainted with the facts. They got the information from traitors by wireless. They spread reports that by wireless. They spread reports that the control of the Government by the

Maximalists was at an end.

The enemy struck at our most sensitive point from the direction of Trembowla, driving to cut the railroad con-necting Tarnopol and Buczac, disuniting the elements composing the Eleventh Army and exposing our right flank, which is in serious peril.

Troops Deserted by Wholesale.

Our lines were broken on the morning of the 19th at Batkow. The Sixth grenadler division deserted their posts by wholesale and fied. The breaking of the line represented

The breaking of the line represented a small affair in itself, for the reason that we had eight divisions in reserve. The staffs of these neighboring armies were left in the dark. Gen. Korniloff realized the great danger that impended. Gen. Bathe had gone to Stanislau to transfer the command of the Eighth army to Gen. Cherimisoff. Precious time was wasted in the journey.

Having rejoined the British armored

Having rejoined the British armored car headquarters on the 17th, I again left Stanislau on the afternoon of the 20th. Nothing was then known of the rupture at the front at a point only twenty miles distant on the morning previous. At Stanislau rumors began to gain circulation on the afternoon of the 22d that Tarnopol was in danger, but nothing was known positively by any member of the staff. On the morning of the 23d the staff had information which

dissipated any doubt as to the magni-tude of the disaster. My first thought was to retoin the British section, whose position was ex-tremely perilous. I abandoned my bag-

The officers had removed the full plant and property of the section from the zone of the Eleventh army in the full blast of the Russian panic. They had come under full speed to Buczac. In av

inferno of blinding dust we literally fought our way, using sticks first and then brandishing revolvers at the deserters, who repeatedly tried to storm our cars until we got shead of the rout. Then placing our lorries across the road we dammed the tide of the panic. Leaving Buczac at 5 o'clock in the

Reports by fishermen say as many as afternoon we reached Proskurow. We were destined to witness a repetition there of what we had seen on the road before. The enemy was then fifty miles distant from the fleeing Russians. A man on a white horse dashed through the town yelling:

"The German cavalry is behind you He was afterward arrested and proved to be a German spy. Indescribable con-fusion followed. The multitude of de-serters in transport cars and lorries and

words of the Russian commander, they had held up the German advance for

Deserters Swarm Upon Cars.

Last night when we left the cars this ment of the army has been sending the men into training camps as fast as accommodations are ready for them. A larger number is needed, however, and lif it should be necessary the War Delif it should be necessary the war and the war and

army is suffering from deserters and from men who surrendered to the enemy. while the loyal element was disheartened and exhausted. The Eleventh Army while improving, had suffered severe losses. A severe blow to the orderly re treat was the traitorous surrender of the impregnable positions at Mikulintze, Strusow and Tarnopol, which were deserted by three brigades. The division deserted without any pressure from the enemy. Another division acted in the same manner, and upon reaching Kossow, Wortch and Cziortkow plundered stores and indulged in nameless excesses. To this pass we have been brought by

I called on Gen. Kornlloff this morning. He is working day and night to stop the enemy. The enemy had brought up large forces, including Guard regi-ments. According to prisoners, much ments. According to prisoners, much alarm had been caused to the Germans by the advance of the Russians in Ga-licia.

Gen. Korniloff's measures against the

lack of discipline are approved. The execution of deserters is proceeding in wholesale fashion.

BATTLE OF WAR BY EYEWITNESS ON IN FLANDERS

Germans in Petrograd and British and Germans at WAR TO VICTORY, Asserts That Parley Close Grips—Air Fighting Is Continuous.

SPY STARTED THE PANIC MANY CRAFT SHOT DOWN

cessful Raids-French Repel Several Attacks.

fighting at the most intense stage that RUSSIAN HRADQUARTERS, July 26 (via the British and German troops have been London, July 29) .- From the statements at grips in a series of desperate infantry which he had been an onlooker, Francis of a German officer who was captured fights under the cover of the big guna The fighting is reported by the British as only a series of raids, but the Ger mans say that the infantry engagements have been of the most desperate character. The British report capturing

men and machine guns. West of the Hurtebise farm the Ger by the French guns. On the other hand the French, attacking between Hurtebise and La Bovelle, made notable gains. A German attack on the defences in the neighborhood of Hill 304 along the Meuse was repulsed with heavy German

The Germans report that lively air-plane fighting has taken place along the western front, and they claim that thirty-five allied airplanes have been

Claim British Repulse. .

The German staff describes the artillery fire in Flanders as having reached the "highest degree of massed effect" since the beginning of the war. Northwest of St. Quentin, say the Germans, the British attacks broke down under heavy fire. Hand to hand fighting in the Alsne sector is reported with no decision for either side. The official statements follow:

Hritish (Day)—We made several successful raids last night at different points of our front. The enemy's trenches were raided northeast of Epehy, southeast of Havrincourt, west of Pontaine-les-Croisilles and near Fleurbalx. Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy and prisoners and machine guns were captured. In the neighborhood of the Reeux chemical works our troops forced their way into the German lines in spite of

way into the German lines in spite of the stubborn resistance of the enemy's garrison, whose losses were heavy, and brought back thirty prisoners, a trench mortar and machine guns. Other British raiding parties en-tered the enemy's position in the neighborhood of Tpres and captured offty-four prisoners and the machine. fifty-four prisoners and two machine

guns. Hostile parties were repulsed south-

French Communication.

French (Day) - Yesterday about dawn the Germans to the west of Hurtebise farm made a violent at-tack on a front of 600 meters, which was smashed by the brayery of our

In retaliation for this attempt made by the enemy we began an action at an early hour this morning between Hurtebise and the region of La Bo-velle. It was conducted by our infantry with superb spirit and enabled us to progress on all points, notably in the region of the Monument.

Champagne, in the sector of Tahure, the enemy executed a strong surprise attack, which was repr German (Day)—Army group of Prince Rupprecht: The artillery duel in Flanders raged uninterrruptedly terday from early morning until far into the night. The development of artilleristic intensity represents the highest degree of massed effect in the

At several points on the battlefield attacks by our own and enemy troops called forth desperate local infantry engagements. From La Bassee Canal as far as the southern bank of the River Scarpe the firing activity increased in the evening. At night east of Monchy attacks by British battalions broke down with heavy losses. Also near Ossus, northwest of St. Quentin, English local attacks were

without success,
Army group of the German Crown Prince: An increase in the fighting activity along the Chemin-des-Dames, in the Champagne and on the Meuse was noticeable. Artillery activity was extraordi-

Artillery activity was extraordi-narily lively, especially on the Fian-ders front. Thirty-five enemy avia-tors were shot down. Licut. Dustler at the head of a pursuing squadron destroyed a squadron of six enemy airplanes himself and gained his twentieth aerial victory. Licut. Ritter yon Tutschek shot dewn his nineteenth and twentieth aerial opponents

Tobacco Fund Should Reach \$30,000 To-day

NOW then, there is only on day more before the end of the month, and THE SUN bacco Fund wants to reach the \$30,000 point. We stand this morning at \$29,117.10. Let everybody get behind and push it across the mark, so we may start August with a fresh objective.

One shipment of tobacco now is being distributed to our soldiers in France. Three others are speeding toward them. Another awaiting shipment and in sev eral factories they are making up new consignments. If the fund lets down the tobacco supply for our soldiers will have to drop. That must not happen.

The boxes in the Schulte Cigar Stores will be opened to-day for the second week. Get in your coupons to swell the total be last week's showing of \$635.01 You can pay your money over the counter in these stores and be listed as a SUN Fund rubscriber. This money gains a 30 per cent. addition, the personal contribution of D. A. Schulte.

The fund employs no solicitors or agents. The story will be found on another page.

MICHAELIS ATTACKS ALLIES' AIMS; SAYS THEY ARE SEEKING CONQUEST; CZERNIN URGES HONORABLE PEACE

RUSSIANS' AIM

Reconstruction of Cabinet Delayed by Kerensky's Visit to Front.

PETROGRAD, July 29 .- Negotiations for the reconstruction of the Cabinet are dehas been shown on the western front, the non-Socialist parties and also by the departure of Premier and War Min ister Kerensky for the front.

> The Premier has decided that the new abinet will be composed of fifteen or sixteen members, all equal in power. The Constitutional Democrats, M. Astroff and M. Kishkin, both Ministerial candidates, have handed to the Premier statement of the conditions upon sich they will collaborate. Chief a statement of the conditions upon which they will collaborate. Chief among these are war by the side of the Allies until victory is gained, a definite home policy in the struggle against anarchy and postponement of social reforms until the Constituent Assembly is convened.
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> The Constitutional Democrats are resolutely opposed to the Minister of

resolutely opposed to the Minister of Agriculture, M. Tchernoff; they also ap-pear to be against the Foreign Minister, M. Tereschtenko. But the Premier says that he will refuse to sacrifice either

these officials.

M. Astroff declares that if the non-Socialist Ministers, as M. Kyrensky demands, are proclaimed independent of party dictation the Socialist Ministers must cease taking instructions from the Councils of Deputies. A conference of Councils of Deputies. A conference of the representatives of trade and indusy, under the chairmanship of M. Kut-r, former Minister of Agriculture, has declared that it will collaborate only if

that the reconstruction of the Cabinet M. Tseretelul, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, is authority for the statement that if the attempt at reconstruction falls the present Cabinet U-boats.

vill remain in power. The Bourse Gazette estimates that there will be \$50 delegates at the Mos-cow conference. On account of their Chancellor," said Mr. Lansing, "to com-attitude toward Russia the Finland, plete the picture of the character of his Premier Kerensky has suppressed the made to the United States were never newspapers Justice (Provide) and Jus-, intended to be kept, that they were made tice for the Treaches, Germanophile organs of the Social Democratic Work-

1917 CHAMPAGNE TO BE FINE.

output Decreased, However, by Labor Shortage.

Special Cable Desputch to The Scx

The decrease in output will be due to own masters."

Mr. Lansing sought to drive home to uncultivated, which condition not only affects the present crop, but constitutes a menace to the future, as neglected tracts afford breeding places for destructive pests.

BERLIN NEAR TO DARKNESS.

Only One-fifth Illumination Permitted in Hotels and Stores.

COPENHAGEN, July 29.—Dark days itterally are coming for Berlin. An order has been issued restricting the lighting of stores, hotels, restaurants and catehas been issued restricting the lighting of stores, hotels, restaurants and cate-to one-fifth of the degree of illumination ermitted up to mid-December of 1916. The order is due to the inevitable coal shortage and transportation difficulties of the coming winter. The newspapers complain that nothing is being done to

AIR RAIDERS KILL 4 IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

Germans Fail to Reach Paris in Second Attempt.

were some distance away.

The airplanes, however, passed over a Red Cross hospital near the front, descending very low and dropping four norms. A doctor, a chemist and a male nurse were killed instantly and a second doctor diel soon after of miuries. A third doctor, an administration of hear and several patients were injured seriously. It is said the airman was flying low enough to be able to distinguish with ease the red cross aginted

the roof.
The censor to-day permitted the pub-

guish with ease the red cross painted

Indignation is levelled not into port and sale and formation in levelled not into port and sale and formation in the first accompany an aerial. The Batavia II. was a vessel of 1,328 specified. The Telegraphy and the formation and formation racking noises that accompany an aerial sake let something be done to minimize

Would Bring Peace

LONDON, July 29.—According to a Reuter despatch from Zurich, Mathias Erzberger, one of the leaders of the Clerical Centre in the German Reichstag. who has just arrived there, de-clared to the Zuricher Nachrich-

"If I could talk with Lloyd George [the British Prime Minis-ter] or Mr. Balfour [British For-eign Secretary] we could in a few hours reach an understand-ing which would enable official

peace negotiations to commence. Herr Erzberger, who has taken a prominent part with respect to peace during the last months, as-serts that Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, is peace Chancellor.

CALLS GERMAN

Lansing Says Promise Was Broken to Commit Intolerable Inhumanity.

MADISON BARRACKS, N. Y., July 29, or to perpetrate intolerable acts of inhumanity," said Secretary of State all the power is confided in the provi-sional Government.

As Premier Kerensky has announced

The Secretary was emphasizing the inference he drew from the recent speech would not mean a change in the Govern-ment's programme, these demands would of Chancellor Michaells, in which the raise an obstacle against such recon-German statesman explained that the

"It needed but the words reported to have been uttered by the German and incitement to enmity between na-Chancellor," said Mr. Lansing, "to com-Ukraine and Maximalist parties have not been invited to participate. Gens Brussiloff and Korniloff, representing the troops at the front, will probably attend the promises to refrain from brutal subthe secret sitting of the conference. only in order to gain time in which to build more submarines, and that, when the time came to act, the German promses were unhesitatingly torn to pieces

like other 'scraps of paper'? Safeguard for Peace.

The Secretary devoted much of his address to the menace of German im-perialism to the world. "Were every people on earth able to Paris, July 29.—The champagne of 1917 promises to be of fine quality, but express their will there would be no the vintage probably will be much less wars, he said. "But the time has not come. A great people, ruled in thought word as well as in deed by the most family for generations has been identi-fied with wine production. Although the straining every nerve to suppliant devintage will not begin until the middle mocracy by the autocracy which they of September and unfavorable weather conditions could upset all predictions, the German people awaken to the present conditions are altogether favoraand cast off the yoke and become their

> the student officers the righteousness of the cause for which they had volun-teered to fight, asserting that America would win "because our cause is the cause of justice and of right and humanity.

"The immediate cause of our war with Germany—the breaking of her promises as to indiscriminate submarine warfare has a far deeper meaning," he said, "a meaning which has been growing more evident as the war has progressed and which needed but this act of perfuly to bring it home to all thinking Americans. The evil character of the peace in conjunction with our faithful allies so we shall make peace in conjunction with these news. German Government is laid bare before the world."

Future of United States at Stake. Asserting that "the future of the nited States is at stake." Secretary Dressel's restaurant, the most fash-lonable establishment in Unter den Lin-den, Berlin, is smong the restaurants that have been closed for violating the

"Imagine Germany victor in Europe because the United States remained neutral. Who then, think you, would be he next victim of those who are seekng to be mastern of the whole earth? in

Pasts, July 25.—German aviators made another raid on French territory this morning, but failed to get as far as their coming having been another raid on the second territory that worming having been another coming and the second company of murder, extertion and company the second company of murder, extertion and company the second company to the s this morning, but failed to get as far as thousand this morning, but failed to get as far as thousand the common having been antificipated and French machines being altered the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and vandalism in Belgium and France, submarine brutality and bomb dropping on the crimes of murder, extortion and the crimes of murder and the crim marine brutality and bomb dropping on cities. "Yet, God help us, these things cities. "Yet, God help us, these things certs "Lokal Anzeiger." "It is characteristic that Deputy certs "Lokal Anzeiger."

GERMAN STEAMER CAPTURED. was British Submarine Takes Batavia of Commons. says: II. After Chase.

lication of details of the cald of Friday overhauled and captured after all question. For Mr. Asquith must fight, which French papers were forbidden to publish. Two women were injured in this raid, one being hurt while Batavia II. according to an official and the other graph by the other graph by the other graph by the other graph is a first of the standard of the distribution of Deputies Cochin and Moutet that the Russian representatives had declared in the course of the seems to have been chiefly a storm of was placed on board. It was imposprotest by citizens at having their sleep sible, however, to bring the Batavia disturbed. Indignation is levelled not into port and she was sunk by opening able to that protection of the German. "Regardless of this manifest proof of

Batavia Line, being in the London and Rotterdam service. The vessel was cal newspapers, on the other hand, seek resident of the fact that Italy also find resident of the food cargo carried by the half of the food cargo carried by the dermans of the food cargo carried by the Germans of propose peace without annexations or the left bank of the Rhine of a charace of the left bank of the Rhine of a charace to divest their ambitions on the left bank of the Rhine of a charace the uproar. The anticipation of attack slips and taken into Zeebrugge. One from the sky is trying energi, but noth-half of the food cargo carried by the ing compared with the large of the in-Batavia was confiscated by the Germans fernal din that fills the city."

German Chancellor Asserts French Exposed Designs Involving Left Bank of Rhine-Austrian Foreign Minister Says Teutons Can't Be Crushed.

FOR the first time in many weeks the Imperial German Chancellor and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister summoned the newspaper correspondents and each spoke freely and at length on their conception of the aims of the Entente Allies and the aims of the Central Powers

regarding the termination of the war. It is an incident of striking significance that these interviews are given publicity simultaneously and that they agree in the statements that the Central Powers will consent to a peace without conquest, but other-

CZERNIN PLEADS FOR MICHAELIS INSISTS PEACE BY TREATY

VIENNA, via Copenhagen, July 29:leiterating that Austria-Hungary was Dr. Georg Michaelis, the German Imready to accept an honorable peace, but perial Chancellor, summoned a large that the dual monarchy in conjunction number of newspaper men on Saturday. with its allies would fight to the last to whom he said: extremity if the Entente Powers declined to enter negotiations on the basis of a the British Premier, at Queen's Hall, peace by understanding, as recently out- London, and the recent debate in the tined by the German Imperial Chancellor British House of Commons again have and the Reichstag. Count Ottokar proved with indisputable clearness that Czernin von Chudenliz, the Austro-Hun- Great Britain does not desire peace by garian Foreign Minister, in an interview

The Austrian statesman replied to the speech made by David Lloyd George in that Sir Edward Carson (member of the London July 21, when the British Pre-mier characterized the address delivered many could begin only after the retiren the Reichstag by Dr. Michaelis, the ment of German troops beyond the Serman Chancellor, as a sham. The when he represented the Reichstag peace

"The Chancellor and the Reichstag," the Foreign Minister said, "declared that Germany was conducting a defensive war, and that the German people only asked for an honorable peace offering the basis for a lasting reconcil and the Reichstag solemnly replied that the German people desired no forced con-quest and abhorred economic isolation ons after the war

Honorable Peace Only.

"I must reply to Premier Lloyd George with the question: What are we finally to expect from the Entente? What we desire is quite evident from the well known declarations made in Vienna and from the demonstrations by the German people showing that a complete agreement exists to the very last detail between Vienna and Berlin.

up to the present.

"It would be of the greatest importance for the continuation of the sanguinary massacre of nations for it to be known that written proofs of our enemies' greed for conquest have since fallen into our hands. I refer to reports of the secret debate on June 2 in the French Chamber

ment exists to the very last detail be-tween Vienna and Berlin.
"What the Chancellor and the Reichstag declared is what I described months ago as an honorable peace, which the Vienna Government is ready to accept and whereby it seeks a lasting reconciliation of the nations. But there also exists the complete agreement that we

honorable for us.
"If the Entents does not wish to enter negotiations on the basis which "I don't care whether this admission

regarded as a sign of weakness or of strength. To me it seems only a sign of common sense and morality, which revolt against the idea of prolonging the war. I am absolutely convinced the Entente never will succeed in crushing us, and since in our position of defence we have no intention of crushing the

a peace by understanding. Further Sacrifice Uncless.

"But, to my way of thinking, the natcal conclusion is that the further such fices and sufferings imposed on all hu-manity are useless and that it is neces-sary in the Interests of humanity to reach a peace by understanding as soc

peace in conjunction with them now or later and we shall fight in conjunction with them to the last extremity unless the enemy shows a willingness to understand our viewpoint.
"Every man with any moral feeling must cooperate in this gigantic work.

Referring to the internal situation Count Czernin said: The democratization of constitutions s the great demand of the time. Both in Austria and in Hungary the Govern-

SAYS GERMANY WILL NOT FREE BELGIUM

COPENHAGEN, July 29. - The Berlin replied

Lokal Anxelger, commenting on the re-cent proceedings in the British House that Russia ought to take into consider-act Commons, Says: "Mr. Asquith's inquiry as to whether we were ready to restore Belgium's full blood London, July 29.-A British subma- freedom can only be meant as a rhetori-

frontier which Chancellor Michaelia the revulsion of the Russian people against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults and the first against a policy of aggrandisement Presults against a policy of aggrandisement Presults aggrandisement P The clamor is due partly to the long gross and formerly belonged to the The Tageszeifung adopts this content mier Ribot refused in the secret session of the radio of the French Chamber to undertake any One protest reads: "For God's Rotterdam service. The vessel was cal newspapers, on the other hand, seek revision of the French war alms and an

BOTH MAKE REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE

wise will fight to the last.

GAINS ARE PLEDGED

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, July 29,-"The speech of David Lloyd George

agreement and understanding, but only discussed peace possibilities to-day at length.

The Austrian statesman replied to the state of the war, which means the enslavement of Germany to the arbitrary violence of our enemies. "Proof of this may be seen in the fact

ment in the House of Commons, modified this declaration by fixing the standpoint of the British Government as being that if Germany wanted peace she first of all must declare herself willing to evacuate the occupied territories

possess clear proofs that the enemy gives assent to a declaration going even further than that impudently made by Sir Edward Carson. You all know by Sir Edward Carson. You all know that detailed information regarding the French plans of conquest, approved by Great Britain and Russia, has been cir-culated for weeks past in the neutral press and that it has not been denied

up to the present.

debate on June 2 in the French Chambe

of Deputies. Briand and Premier Ribot in the course of that secret sitting, at which were present Deputies Moutet and Cochin, who of that and just returned from Petrograd, were forced to admit that France shortly

last speech as a 'corrupt and narrow autocracy'? German Territory Included.

"I ask if it is true that the French Ambassador at Petrograd in response to a request sent by him to Paris re-ceived instructions to sign a treaty prepared in advance by M. Doumerque (ex-Premier and Foreign Minister) after negotiations with the Russian Emperor? "Is it true or not that the French President, at the instance of Gen. Ber-thelot, head of the French military mission to Rumania, formally entrusted him with a mandate and that M. Briand afterward sanctioned this step?

"This treaty assured to France her frontiers, but amended on lines of previous wars the conquest of 1870 to in-clude besides Alrace-Lorraine, Saarbruecken and vast territorial modifica tions on the left bank of the Rhine.
"As desired by France when M. Tereschtenko (the Russian Foreign Minister) took office the Russian Govern-ment protested against the French alms of conquest, which also included that of Syria, and declared that new Ituesia no longer would be willing to take part in the struggle if it learned of these French

Says Treaty Was Produced.

"Wasn't it the principal object of Al-bert Thomas (member of the French War Council) on his journey to Russia to overcome this remorse of M. Tere schtenko" The French Government will not be able to deny all this and it will be obliged to confess, although it may do Would not this democracy be the only obstacle between the autocratic rulers of Germany and their sugreme ambition." Do you think that they would withhold their hand from so rich a prize."

Mr. Lansing cited acts of which Germany and in the matter.

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ation the fact that the Russian

tives had dectared in the course of the negotiations that they attached no imnouncement made at the British Adgium again to England and France."

In bed and the other struck by flying miralty this evening. The German crew baving ahandoned the vessel owing to baving ahandoned the vessel owing to The Catholic organ, the Cologue portance to Constantinonis throws clear to the fight on Russian sentiment. The dele-

John H. Juchter of 218 East

Manahan told Police Capt. Fennelly of

Variey family, who from the kitchen of her residence had a clear view of the chase, denied that the policeman stumbled and expressed the opinion that he deliberately fired at the boy.

The dead boy was the third oldest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. John Varley, The eldest son, John Varley, Jr., is a member of the Seventy-first Regiment. Frank was a graduate of St. Teresa's parochial school, and had been for the last eighteen months in the 2 been for the last eighteen months in the

will be arraigned this morning in the

"Safety Zone." AMSTERDAM, July 29.—Five Dutch ishing vessels were sunk yesterday by a German submarine. They were in the o-called safety zone between Schevin-

Medical Corps Also Will Require 120,000 Enlisted Men. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Fully 24,000 of the 90,000 physicians and surgeons in the United States, in addition to 120,000 the following morning enlisted men for the Medical Corps, will In the meanwhile the British sections be required for the United States army, at Korowa had fought gallantly to cover according to an announcement from the Russian retreat. According to the War Department to-day. This will mean words of the Russian commander, they

partment will take steps to conscript the deserters swarmed into the cars, as They will be mobilized through a system of selection which will operate in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii as well as in the continental United St.

cantonments ahead of the troops to supervise preparations necessary for safeguarding health.